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Dear Mr. O'Neil: Welcome to the Dark Mansion! Whether your doing or

not, issue number 13 was the best issue in sees, Well, not really, as all the mystery magazines are currently exceptionally good. This issue, though, was simost flaviess, experially in the area of art. "The Man Who Waxed and Waned" features the best

Alcala art I've seen. This artist has taken Nester Redon-

do's place as the hest DC mystery artist. And the script was involving. The only half-way bad thing about the presentation was that Mike Kaluta's cover interpretation was slopey. Why didn't you credit Gil Kans and inker Wayne Howard for the splendid artwork on "The

Eavesdropper"? Certainly they deserve recognition. Had I not seen the credits listed in Paul Levitz's fine Comic Reader, I would have guessed it to be the work of Gil Kane and Wally Wood

I have a few questions. What is meant by "art conripulty"? And how about a few lines of biography on Rougell Carley, Michael Fleisber, and Don Karr? If this is any indication of the way you run a mystery

magazine, by all mesne, stay sround! Mark Lucke, Beeville, Texas Karr is an actor who moonlights as a writer. Fleisher is the author of the forthcoming "First Encyclopedia of

Great Camic Book Heroes" who moonlights as a comics scripter. Carley is a painter who mocalights as a guy who tells the artists what pictures to drow-"art continuity" he calls his job. And the person you said should "stay ground" is a Ghostly Unmentionable who mounlights as a Aurana beine . . .

time.

Dear Mr. O'Neil To tell the truth, I was aspecting a lot more of Dark Moneion #13 than I got. The quality that seems to come with your name wherever it appears was not there this

A Mike Kaluta cover is ordinarily something to cheer shout. But this time I was not cheering. The faces were ridiculous looking. I saw the signature and I told myself. "Naw, can't be." Guess averyhody has his bad days. The first story contained the only fathomable reason for having paid 20c for the book. You know what the reason was? Al Alcala, that's what. Combine a good script with Alcala's art and one gets a truly masterful

piece of work. Compare this story with the second one and you will see what I mean. The second story had a good plot but it did not go over very well because of the

DC has several good herror artists that are not seen regularly enough. Could it be that these artists want

higher pay, causing editors to go to cheaper and inferior material? Maybe the number of mystery titles could be cut down so that the best material could be put together. I, for one, would rather see one really good book than two or three mediocre ones.

Brace Barnett, Port Arthur, Texas All artists want raises. Why, they have the gall to demand two bowls of dog gruel daily. The nerve . . .

Dear Denny,

Very glad to see you appointed the new editor. You have a knack of improving publications once you take them over, (Though Mr. Orlando was doing very well.) The cover by Kaluta was weird and I missed his opening splesh pure of the sensoon she. "The Man Who Waxed and Waned" would have been mutine had it not been for super art by Alcala, "The

Eavesdropper" by Kane and Howard was really shooking The mature script and beautiful art helped pull it off Craig Ledhetter, Houston, Teasu

Your first outing as the editor of Dark-Maurice was

fantastic. The Keluta cover was superb. He has got to be tied in first place with Wrightson for best cover artist. (With the exception of Adams, and lately, I've only seen him in the

National Lampson.) Back to Dark Mousion: "The Man Who Wased and Waned" was a good story-too bad it was drawn by Alcela. His art is pice, but too much is too much. He has done innumerable atories for DC's mystery mags since his debut in Sinister House last summer. It's getting plain

I, personally, would like to see more Wood (by himself). Kaluta, Nino, Rasbeny, Buckler, Williamson, Fragetta ives. I know it's impossible, but can't you just ask for one measly cover?), Wrightson and Reese. But like I said, don't overdo one artist. Les Peterson, (No address circu)

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